## (From Last Sighe's Sporting Extra.)

Many Changes Needed in Racing Rules Now Being Revised.

To Try and Revive Trotting Racing in This City.

A particularly pleasing bit of news is the act that the Board of Control is revising the gules of Racing. The Board cannot use its pare moments to better advantage, for if rules over needed revision it is certain that hey are those governing the American turf. Amorman, of Pennsylvania, and was a would be useless to make any suggestions to the Ways and Means Committee. this august body, but it is to be hoped that my will straighten matters out in good gaps. They should certainly abolish that geless body of officials known as "The goard of Stewards."

The past season's racing should have made clear that these gentlemen are more ornaesslike manner of racing of the esent time there is no room for ornaments. That the public needs more than anything ise is a paid Board of Stewards. Three rould be a sufficient number and they should llow racing from track to track. They can pervise and oversee racing, and if they are on wno are fearless and honest, wonders

ill be worked towards restoring public conmaken last year cannot be denied. In and at racing was permitted to an extraordinary erree. The only victims were poor men rous to the success of certain prominent mers whose grab-all policy was being interred with. The public was not long in awaksing to the way things were being con-scied, and the result was a falling of in sendance that was remarkable.

It cannot be denied that the average tendance at Guttenburg, with all its disdvantages, is as great as that at the Fal meeting at Brooklyn. A fear:ess Board o stewards would assure every one of a fair teal, and that is all the race-goer aske.

Starter James Rowe and his assistants left for San Francisco last night. He will take the place of Starter Ferguson at the track of the Pacific Coast Blood horse Association. Mr. Ferguson leaves to wield the fiag at the New Orleans meeting. Howe's travelling expenses and those or his assistants will be aid by the Association, and he will receive 1000 per day for his services.

The "big bugs" in racing circles are berinning to seek warmer climes. Popular
obn Kelly started for Japan to-day, and
havid Gireon goes to Hot Springs next week.
Thillip J. Dwyer will visit California, and
Perre Lorillard will soon be navigating
Florida rivers in his house-boat. Foxhall
keene goes to Lingtand to hunt and Mr. John
J. Morris to New Orleans for the winter.
The latter will visit his farm in Texas, and
rumor has it that he is much pleased with his
yearlings. He received their measurements
a few days ago, and they are an unusually
well developed lot. The English two-yeardus owned by Mr. Morris will be watched with
great interest. If they are at all successful
tuere is no doubt but that other prominent
turfmen will invest in English-bred yearlings
at the close of bext season. American breeders are anxiously awaiting news of the trials
of these youngsters.

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The Brooklyn and Coney Island Jockey Gues have announced their stakes, which stakes for Jan. 2, 1893. Chief among the coney Island Club's stakes are the Suburban, where \$25,000; Realization, 138 entries, 155,000; Great Trial, \$25,000; Volunteer, \$0,000; Double Kvent, \$10,000; Sea 2nd Sund, \$10,000; Tidal, 110 entries, \$7,500; Bermaid, 63 entries; Foam, 1,7 entries, and Surf, 118 entries, The Brooklyn Rakes do not show up nearly so well. The Great American Stakes, one of The Great American Stakes, one of the best events of the meeting has been declared off as hus also the Brooklyn Cup. The strance fee to the Brooklyn Handican has been raised from \$2.0 to \$3.00, which will make the field considerably smaller this year. Fullently there is an attempt at economy in the Brooklyn Association.

The New York Driving Club will hold a meeting on Thursday evening to make arrangements for a public meeting next season. The Club will devise plans to restore trotting to the general popularity it held a decade spoin this city. . . .

Mr. Randolph arrived at Guttenburg on Sat-May with a string of twenty-two horses.

Eatontown got the injection and it worked to well that the horse ran away two miles fact for a breather.

The enthusiasm manifested when Bitten bent Little Fred on Saturday at Guttenburg was tremendous. Blitzen is essentially a

popular borse. Nine-tenths of the racegoing public bet on him and invariably land
the money. Bradley is giving Biltzen a severe
campaign. He is one of the old style turimen, who work upon the principal that a bird
in the hand is worth two in the bush. He declares that there is no money in keeping
horses in the stable, and his horses seem to
thrive on daily racing.

Grimn gave a peculiar ride on Miss Nellie
in the yearing race, and Judge Burke gave
the boy a lecture. Next time Grimn will not
get off so well.

Does treet by a section.

Doc Street has named his yearling colt by The Bard, dam Athalaric, Galillee.

MORE U.S. BONDS PROPOSED.

IBT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- A bill providing for the issue of \$75,000,000 bonds, redeemable shares of listed and 30,000 unlisted stocks. in coin at the option of the United States after ten years, was introduced in the House to-day.

The proceeds of the sale are to be applied to the payment of the deficiency in the United States Treasury.

The bill was introduced by Representative Amorman, of Pennsylvania, and was referred

BLOWS AT DAVENPORTISM.

Bills in the House to Change the Federal Election Laws.

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.!

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—In the House to-day Mr. Wheeler introduced a bill providing that it shall be unlawful for any officer of the Government of the United States to in any manner interfere with any election in a State of this Union, and any officer so offending shall be amendable to the laws of the State in which such offense is committed.

Mr. Oates, of Alabama, also introduced a bill to repeal the laws of the United States providing for supervisors and deputy marshals at elections.

To Transfer the Pension Bureau.

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consider the advisability of enlarging t village boundaries and pass upon propos changes in the village charter.



Marked Fluctuations.

WALL STREET, Monday, Dec. 5,-At the ening, prices went up with a rush. Then the rise was checked temporarily by a EXODUS OF HORSE OWNERS, Mr. Ammoran Would Raise \$75,- Central jumped 236 per cent., to 10634, and sharp raid on Northern Pacific preferred

000,000 to Meet the Deficiency. this brought about a raily.

The undersone of speculation was strong. and there was a good deal of buying by operators who have been out of the market for months.

Sales of stocks up to noon were 154,000 Sterling exchange was easier, owing to a better supply or bills. The posted rate for demand was reduced 16 cent to 4.88% by one of the leading drawers.

It is believed that the English steamers sailing Wednesday will not take out any gold, and that, if the supply of bills should show a further slight increase the French liners will size sail without important amounts of the yellow metal.

Actual business was done at 4.85% a 4.85% for demand and at 4.85 a 4.88% for cables.

pany.

John Jacob Astor has been elected a director of the National Park Bank in place of Wilson G. Hunt, resigned on account of ill-hearth.

Money closed offered at 3, with last loans

45 x 36 inches at the lower figure.

The sales of stocks to-day were 371,000 listed and 90,000 unlisted. These totals are

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It's a strong stomach that can stand the brdinary pills, with their griping and violence. What kind of a man or woman can it be who buys them !

It's some one who doesn't know about Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets—that's certain. They're better—they're the best, in svery trouble of the liver, stomach, and howels. They do more scoul, do it easily howels. every trouble of the liver, storanch, and bowels. They do more good, do it easily and naturally, and do it so that it deals—cleansing and regulating the whole system. Sick and Bilious Headache, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, Dickness, are surely prevented quickly relieved, and permanently cured.

They're the cherpest pill, toe, for they're quaranteed to give satisfaction.

tine acquaintance of that kind, Cora! I am astonished! Even were his family

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worthy of "--"It is-I know it is. And 'clandes. tine,' Auut Cecilia? How can you say so? And what shall I do? He's coming this morning to see about it, and-dear

come," sand Aunt Cecilia, "We will end that afternoon and Cora had promised to

so. "She'll never let me," Cora thought.

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this when she's feeling dismal and think. c. "Pierce?" said Avril Cecilia. "One around early that afternoon and called to Cora. Cora fresh as a rose, in a pink "I don't know; presume not. No, I cambric dress, with white lace flounces, was playing a new waltz in lively style. "I know the West Games'sto' Pierces She did not believe in worrying or Cora paused in her reflections and root and branch," said Aunt Cecilia, sulking. The gay gown and the music. arned to face, with a courageous smile, deliberately "root and branch and I and the bright look with which she be stout and dignified lasty who had en- would no more allow a niece of mine to greated her aunt as the stepped into the associate with-never mind; i will not carriage beside her, were the results of a

alked it up the other night at Bess Lang's me, whom you should have considered, kerchief that was crough, Perhaps - Anni Cerilia rejoined. yes, surely-all things would come out

You should have spoken to me immo-stely. Who has invited you."

Too But, oh, Aunt Cecilia, he's so "won't you put it on instead—instead soke.

"You should have spoken to me immogentlemanly and—nice!"

"You should have spoken to me immogentlemanly and—nice!"

# Stern Bros.

will place on sale Tuesday

in their greatly enlarged Domestic Dep't 60 Cases Fine Sheets & Pillow Cases

well made and finished. at less than the selling price of the material.

Boston Mills Muslin Sheets

2 x 2 1-2 yds 21-4x21-2yds 58C 21-2 x 2 1-2 yds 65° 21-2×23-4yds. 70°

**Boston Mills Muslin** Pillow Slips

50 x 36 inches

54 x 36 inches

West 23d St

### CHICAGO WINS THE CASES.

Illinois Central Has No Hight to the Submerged Lake Front. TET ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- The United States Supreme Court to-day affirmed the judgment months, for which he agreed to protect her port is trying to play with Congress is of the Circuit Court in time well-known chiof the Circuit Court in the well-known this from arrest. caro Lake Front cases.

The lower court decided in favor of the Gardner. local authorities and held that the Illnois Central did not have a right to use the submerged lands along the lake front for wharves. Hers, &c.

WHERE IS JEWELLER SIMON?

His Wife Thinks He Was Followed to Auburn and Murdered.

Martin Simon, of 1131 Breadway, Williamsburg, to institute a search for her husband,
who has not been heard from since Oct. 19.
Simon is a jewelry salesman and travelled
for his brother, who is in business in Washington, D. C. He had intended to return on

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When they slighted from the cab at this Martin Simon, of 1131 Breadway, Williamsington, D. C. He had intended to return on Dec. I, but since writing from Auburn on Oct. 19 neither Mrs. 81mon nor his employers have heard from him.

Mrs. Simon believes that her husband was followed from New York and murdered for his money.

The police of Auburn have been notified.

New Public Offices in Canada.

TORONTO, Doc. 5,--10 is announced from Physical Dec. 5, --Joseph Walton, the Ottawa that a proclamation of the Governor-

# Cloak Dept.

We shall place on sale A. M. to 12 noon :

500 tan and gray mixed cloth Chev iot Jackets. lined and half lined, open bound seams. with pearl and bone buttons, strictly tailor made and perfect fitting, actual value \$8.75 and \$10.75.

200 black Cheviot Cloth Capes, medium and heavy weight gros grain and satin ribbon streamers on back and front, actual value \$15.00, at , . .

Sixth Avenue and 23d St.

DEVERY TRAPPED GARDNER.

Blackmail Said to Have Been Paid with Marked Bills. The story that Supt. Byrnes gave out this afternoon in relation to the arrest of Park-hurst Agent Gardner indicates that Capt.

Devery has woven a web of strong procf about Agent Gardner. The story of Gardner's arrest appears in another column.

Capt, Drery has been working on the case three weeks, ever since Lillie Clifton told him Gardner was pushing her for money. She made a statement in which she said

that in October a man who called himself Grant called on her and said he was an agent from Parkhurst and tried to make an appoint He met her on the street Oct. 11, and said

he'd call that evening. ile did call, but she had changed her mind and didn't see him.

She first met Gardner Oct. 16, and went to Now his home with him at his request. Then she gave him \$50 and agreed to pay him \$50 on the 16th of each succeeding States Supervisor of Elections John I. Daven-

COAL MILLIONAIRE DEAD.

Devry nabled him.

Joseph Walton, of Allegheny, Stricken Down by Apoplexy.

depend to 1 the developer of the detection of a Department of Trade and Commerce, with a Minister ment of Trade and Commerce, with a Minister ment of Trade and Commerce, with a Minister of the section. He was about seventy years of and a Controller of Customs and a Controller of Inland Revenue.

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for three days only, from 8 Are closing out the balance of this season's stock of Fine Cur-COLBERT, VENETIAN MARIE ANTOINETTE American make, now displayed. and CLUNY LACE.

> GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

And to-morrow, Tuesday, Dec. 6. will offer the following

100 pairs Irish Point Curtains

\$4.25, 5.00, 6.00 to 8.00 per jar.

100 pairs CHENILLE CURTAINS at \$5.00 per par .

formerly \$7.75 And a com lete asso tment of FRENCH VELOUR TABLE

COVERS, in all colors; sizes

ranging fr m 6x4 10 8x12, very desirable or Holiday Presents.

### JOHN I. WANTS TO TESTIFY.

(18th Street Station El vated Road.)

He Professes Desire to Be Heard by Congress.

The hide-and-go-seek game which United the visited his house Dec. 3, at his suggest removal of that official and the repeat of

the visited his house Dec. 3, at his suggestion, and gave him a gold necklace for Mrs. Gardner. Gardner took her to the rooms of the Society last Friday night, up five flights of stairs. He sent out a man who brought in mine. Saturday night he visited her house and told her there was going to be a raid and she had been indicted.

Temoval of that official and the repeat of existing Federal election laws. Davenport, who repeatedly refused to appear before the congressional Investigating Committee in this city, has now drawn up a petitlen to the House, in which he says that he could neither space the time nor the records of his office to appear before Mr. Fitch's Committee when it was here, but that he would cheerfully do so now if given an opnortunity.

told her there was going to be a raid and she had been indicted.

He showed an envelope with her name on it, and said it was going to the District-Attorney's office, but he could fix it for \$150.

She agreed to pay it to him at his home. She then visited Capt. Derry and he marked \$150 in two bundles of bills.

She paid these bills to him, she says, at his home, 7D Lexington avenue, last night.

Then he took her to the saloon, Fourth avenue and Twenty-fourth street, and then they bought wine.

When they slighted from the cab at this was passed repeating all laws giving the Federal authorities control over congressional elections. Hayes, then in the white injust, vetoed the bill. He also vetoed a till refusing an appropriation for the entered the bill in the also vetoed at the procession of the Federal election laws, and a till refusing an appropriation for the entered bill, which restricted United States was to get rid on the federal election is to legislate him out of him, they declare, is to legislate him out of him, they declare, is to legislate him out of him, they declare, is to legislate him out of him, they declare, is to legislate him out of him, they declare, is to legislate him out of him, they declare, is to legislate him out of him, they declare, is to legislate him out of him, they declare, is to legislate him out of him, they declare, is to legislate him out of him, they declare, is to legislate him out of him, they declare, is to legislate him out of him, they declare, is to legislate him out of him, they declare, is to legislate him out of him, they declare, is to legislate him out of him, they declare, is to legislate him out of him, they declare, is to legislate him out of him, they declare, is to legislate him out of him, they declare, is to legislate him out of him, they declare, is to legislate him out of once. Frecedents are easily ound for a reveal of him, they declare, is to legislate him out of him, they declare, is to legislate him out of him, they declare, is to legislate him out of

Maishais and their statements will be Democratic, and the President will be a Democrat, too. They will, no doubt, attend to Mr. Davenport's case at once, so it is hoped by New York saloon, Detective Sergt, Crowley and Capt. Suing for a Distorted Ence.

The sutt of airs. Ella M. Winkle against Dr. for \$15,000 damages for malpractice, was on millionaire coal operator, died suddenly of trial to-day in Judge Pryor's Part II. of the

# B.ALTMAN&CO. EHRICH BROS. TOYS.

tains, comprising POINT

ARABE, RENAIS. witnessed—including exquisite novelties only shown by the Louvre and Bon Marche of Paris. shown by the Louvre and Bon Marche of Paris. Every Toy procurable, of German, Parisian or

# FURS.

We have just received from Lyons a consignment of 10,000 yards of Silk Moires, with satin stripes, in all the standard and evening shades. These goods have a very rich ap-pearance and are the best lot of goods ever offered for the money. While this lot lasts we shall sell them at, per

They are worth 98c., and cannot be found in any other establishment in America.

We shall place on sale 5,000 yards Japanese silk in all the best shades, suitable for waists, trimming and drapery purposes. They are excellent value. Per yard .....

We shall offer 10,000 yards of Satin Merveilleux brocaded with small neat figures and stripes. These goods are very handsome and and are suitable for waists, trimming and street costumes. This line includes all the best combinations and shades. They are worth \$1.50. Per yard

Holiday Robes in great variety, as fancy Crepon, Diagonal, Serges and other fancy weaves, in Dress Lengths, from

\$3.50 and upward.

10,000 yards 42-incl: All-Wool Novelty Suitings. Grays, Browns, Modes, Greens and other popular shades. This line of goods is special value at 69c. Our price . . .

500 yards 40 inch Novelty Plails, in Browns.

Grays, Heliotrope and Grays, Value, Value other colors, value \$1.50, for . . . . . . . . . . .

For the holiday season we have dress lengths of Plain and Broher caded Goods, neatly put up, at Duchesse Lace Handkerpopular prices,

\$3.95 and upward.

We are showing a full line of W. H. May, of 50 West Twenty-tourth street, Clonkings, in Astrachan, plush, beaver and waterproof plaids, at

\$1.25 and upward.

# SPECIAL REDUCTIONS.

Finest quality Alaska Seal London-dyed Garments, including Coats and Military Capes, which we have been selling at \$225.00. \$279.00 and \$325.00, will be sold

\$125.00, \$159.00 & \$198.00.

Canada Otter Military Capes, with finest grade Alaska Sable collar and edges, handsomely lined; have been selling for \$69.00 and \$98.00; will be sold for

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# AUNT CECILIA'S HANDKERCHIEF.

### It Was a Barometer of Evil, but Brought Good Results.

wielding the parlor duster with nervous and he's coming this morning to see if it a note, if you will write it. My nieco bands-"never! She's got on her blue is all right about my going this afternoon cannot aftend pienies with a stranger, silk handkerchief to-day, and don't I I told him of course it would be. We and a Geinsbro' Picree. iow by experience that she wears it want to start about 1"--ing over all the troubles she ever had or of the West Gamesbro' Pierces?" ever will have, and that she never wants he to do snything when she's that way. think he's from '--

There's a picnic at the lodge this argue it Cora. I know the Pierces. I sensible determination not to make Sternoon. Aunt Cecilia," she began - am grieved and displeased that you have matters worse than they already were.

Oh, dear! And I told him "--

teant to speak to you first," stely. Who has invited you."

"Mr. Pierce"-Cora raised her soft road, you know. They are thinking bright-mannered Albert Pierce. of putting a branch through here, and

There was to be a picuic at the lodge know each other very well now, for

arty, and I promised to go. Of course I I hope not to hear of another "-"Certainly!" said Aunt Ceciba. The bro' Pierces!" Cora cried-" I'm sure he as they drove away.

"I desire you to have nothing more to

Aunt Cecilia"-"I should prefer not to have him

Aunt Cecitia had the physican brought

SHE EYED JOHN PIERCE'S SON AND LISTENED TO HIM

just a little impromptu affair. They formed an acquamtance so unpleasant to Aunt Coclia were her time silk hands boiled chief at Hently's cider mill," men lost his sight ally the next year. "Oh!" Cora murmured. But he isn't one of the West Gainess right somehow. Cors hummed the waitz Never, never would Aunt Ceclies have excellen woman your Aunt Sarah was arms or necks? driven to Bently's mill for two jugs of the caught a terrible cold and it settled his silk handkerchief was folded around isn't. Aunt Cecilia: I can't think of the "If I'll go back and get you a lace boiled cider if she had not been wearing on her lungs, and her death was painful twent, seconds later. or plump neck in a particular way, place he does come from. He told me, fichu, Aunt Cecilia," she ventured, her blue silk handkerchief for old times' and lingering. The next year"

tyes anxiously—"the young man who is bee prospecting for the Bryan Valley Ralroad, you know. They are thinking bright-mannered Albert Pierce.

Helpless tears stood in her eyes. She had not quite realized before how much had not quite realized before ho "Um, yes," said Cora, patiently. Gainesbro' and lived there that is how I would not mind it if it wasn't in the dust and some dark cut is lay very warmth, " has saved two lives." Ex. Pierce has been here every lines through here, and Summer. He's very nice and he's lifted everywhere, and—and we seem to

I desire you to have nothing inore to the series of the road."

What are you going to do with these came to know the fleres, Corn—and he gave me this handkerchief. His store two jugs, sunt?"

We can manage him, "said Aunt Ce. iis. "We can manage him," said Aunt Ce. iis. "I we can manage him," said Aunt Ce. iis. "I we can manage him," said Aunt Ce. iis. "I we can manage him," said Aunt Ce. iis. "I we can manage him," said Aunt Ce. iis. "I we can manage him," said Aunt Ce. iis. "I we can manage him," said Aunt Ce. iis. "I we can manage him," said Aunt Ce.

and lingering. The next year"—

Dan was stopped—caught by his bit by

Aunt Cecilia paused in her charrul a strong hand, whose possessor had first softened. "Yes, yes, I remember hear- for some years yet, and I don't think I

"Nervous?" said Cora, anxiously, we could only turn back "---

him as by a frightened fasc nation. Dan all ! You might have been seriously in. rapidity with which her breath came was was young and somewhat skittish in his jured-were you aware of that? It isn't not accounted for by her fright, which when its steam whate was been set feet of their preserver.

Llown he gave a neigh of wild terror, set feet of their preserver.

\*\*Albert Pierre, madam. Pon't thank wasn't you com, I know it wasn't. It threw up his head and hind hoofs and ... Albert Pierre, madam. Pon't thank wasn't your idea, writing that note to me

That mement seemed a lifetime to Cora. The roadside shrubs rushed irmitally, studying him thoughtfully, is unequalled for sprains. You must let regularly past, the dust flew. Aunt "From West Gainesbro"?" ine bandage your wrist. John Pierce's Cec.ha was pulling .rautically at the hines with not the slightest effect. They Saalsberg," said Mr. Pierce. "I dun't believe it's sprained," anwould be overturned in the ditch and "You don't say so." Annt Cecilia cried. swered Mr. Fierce, but he looked happy. burt perhaps killed.

No, that was late the next Spring. An the road would they be found with broken more smilingly. "Haven't I heard him all points of view, and when he had gone

are some men there to hold him if he is and bowing to Cora, too. Aunt Cecilia resterated her ejacula. to thank you, Mr. Pierce. Will you drive

tions. "Upon my soul! Have you sprained there being a slight quiver in her voice 'I'm afraid he's more than nervous. If your wrist? You certainly have. Well, and an eloquent look in her eyes.

I never saw anything braver. I—well," He was in the phaeton in a second, his But Dan was prancing rapidly on said Aunt Cecilia, wiping her finshed, feet among the jugs and his eyes on towards the monster which had startled excited face. "I can't express myself at Cora. Hers were drooped, and the most soler moments. He eyed the every man that will risk his own life to had cassed over. machine askant, whinnying and pricking save a stranger's. Who are you?" Aunt "I thought you would be at the plehis cars and already trembling; and Cecilia demanded, her intent, a mirring nie," she faltered. when its steam whistie was suddenly eyes roving from the tall head to the firm-

dashed on up the road, swerving danger- me, I beg of you!" he said. "I am so wann't your idea, writing that note to me ously near the ditch at right or left as his glad to have been of service to you and - - that miserable little note? I know freghtened senses prompted him, obliv-neus of all but his foo ish equine fears. His comely face shoue.

"Upon my soul!" said Aust Cecilia, them by heart? John Pierce was my said, with a sigh;

father, Mrs. Turner." "Yes, Corn," said Aunt Cecilia, gloom-reminiscences.

"This handkerchief does very well," ily, "I have had this handkerchief "I wonder if Dan will be fidgety about path and turning him saide. The hand he was a man in every sense, and of a body else, but a son of John Pierce". broken his speed by suringing into his ling when John Pierce died. A fine man should have looked with favor upon anybecomingly on his white forehead. He "Nonsense!" his son protested. "Ex- it twenty-two years already, and

I risked by my own rashness. I will try us home ?" Aunt Cecilia queried abruptly,

better. "You come home to supper with us," "Oh, Mr. Pierce!" Aunt Cecilia echoed said Aunt Cecilia. "I have a saive which

"I don't believe it's sprained," an-"I once knew a John Pierce, who moved Aunt Cecain wore a beautiful white In which ditto? Cora found her be- to Sanlsberg, Russell County, from my lace fiche at supper and was in good men lost his sight only the next year, numbed mand concentrating itself on that
Wes it that year your Aust Sarah died? whim ical question. On which side of "Phoenicia," said Albert Pierce yet listened to him and considered him from tell Phoenicia legends till I know some of she pinched her niece's pink check and

"i.suppose if it is to be, Cora, that I

" It's so unbecoming! And you've had Just as you say, my dear," said Aunt

"Did you imagine I would go without

From Russell County, madam-from son! How strangely things come about!"